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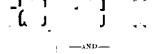
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BATES COLLEGE Commencement Exercises Thursday. Lewiston, June 30. Commencer exercises at Bates this morning were as

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 30. The two masted schooner Quickstep, Capt. Buckston. mister, bound from this city to Norwich with a load of iron borings, flilled, sank and went to pieces off the east side of Prudence Island during Tuesday night. She was built at Essex, Mass., in 1854 and owned by Portland parties; insured

CHIEF JUSTICE PHILES.

Called to New York by the Beath of His Only Brother. CAMDEN. June 30. Chief Justice Fuller who is spending the summer here, was called yesterday to New Rochelle, New York, by the death of his only brother, Henry Weld Fuller, who lives in Chicago. Mrs. Fuller accompanied him.

BEPUBLICAN CONVENLIONS. Cumberland County Nominations. PORTLAND, June 30. The Republican

county convention to-day nominated the county convention to-day nominated the following ticket:

Senators, George M. Seiders, Portland; Charles M. Waterhouse, Westbrook; Wn. M. Cook, Casco; Edmund B. Mallet, Free-port; County Attorney, Charles A. True, Portland; Sheriff, Lennder E. Cram, Baldwin; Judge of Probate, Henry C. Penbody, Portland; Register of Probate, Edwin C. Reynolds, Cape Elizabeth; Treasurer, Daniel D. Cheney, Deering; Commissioner, Walter B. Allen, Yarmouth.

Placetaguis County Nominations.

At the Piscataquis Republican county

At the Piscataquis Republican county convention to-day, all candidates were

Factory and Saw Mill Burned. WARRHAM, Mass., June 30. The factory, machine shop and saw mill of the Fremont Nail Works at West Wareham, were burned last night.

LABOR TROUBLES.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 30. More than 1,000 coat tailors, of this city, went on a strike this morning against the "task" system, by which they were sometime compelled to work 14 or 16 hours a day. They demand ten hours a day and week-

DARTHOUTH COLLEGE.

HARDY Degrees Conferred.

HANOVER, N. H., June 30. At the commencement exercises of Dartmouth College this morning the following honorary degrees were conferred: LL.D., Horace Russell, '95, New York; Nathan S. Lincoln, '96, Washington, D. C; D. D., George A. Cates, '73, Iowa College, Grinnell, Iowa; Ph.D., Ira C. Holt, '60, San Francisco.

BRIDGE PURCHASED

The Poughkeepsis Bridge to be Transferred to the Beading Bestroad.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 30. The Poughkeepsie bridge was purchased today, by John W. Brock, of Philadelphia, on behalf of the Reorganization Company for \$3,500,000. This means that the bridge will be transferred to the Reading Rail. will be transferred to the Reading Rail-roud on terms already arranged.

YACHT CAPSIZED.

Occupants Saved in an Exhausted Condition.
Vineyard Haven, June 30. The small VINEYARD HAVEN, June 30. The small yacht Pleasure, of and from New Huven, Coom., for Boston, encountered a heavy south-east wind on the afternoon of the 27th inst, about 20 miles N. N. E. of Cape Cod, filled and capsized. The three occupants, Herbert Winslow, F. C. Reed and Edward Maloy, clung to the bottom of the yacht until about 11 on the morning of the 28th, when they were rescued in an exhausted condition, by the schooner Mary E. Croeby, of Nantucket, White, from Somes Sound to New York, and brought to this port this forenoon. A stiff southerly wind was blowing with a rough sea whon the men were rescued and the yacht was fast breaking up. They saved nothing and will be forwarded to Boston to-day.

A BRUTAL MUSBAND Beats his Wife and Children in a Terri ble Manner.

LUMBERTON, N. C., June 30. Frank Meares, yesterday, beat his wife and five young children so brutally with a piece of scantling that two of the children died in terrible agony, and the other three cannot

CANDEDATE STEVENSON All Receive His Betification is New

BLOOMINGTON, III., June 30. Vice-presidential candidate Szevenson states that he will go to New York to receive the notification of his nomination. WHISHEY TRUST OFFICERS. United States Authorities Will Push the Cases Against Them.

CHICAGO, June 30. Notythatanding the defeat of the Government at Clica q-nati and New York, the United States au-thorities here will junch the rates against the whiskey trust officers. DASH WALK MATTERS.

Jahn Charkean Melecand from the No-tans.

Boston, June 26. The Boston base ball club has released Juo. Clarkson, pitcher He is the second mar to leave the club in accordance with the the secrement to reduce the quots of each club to 18: Porto del Carriero Porto de la Carriero de Carriero de

WASHINGTON NEWS.

Disgraceful Conduct at Political

Meetings in Ireland.

Meetings in Ireland.

MABHINGTON, June 30. The Senate Property.

World's Fair committee to all of Senator Palmer's Bull.

Washington, June 30. The Senate Property.

World's Fair committee to all of Senator Palmer appropriating a million dollars for the fair.

Evidence All In.

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Mau and Woman Found Dead in Their

concert will be given under the direction of Prof. James M. Tracy, of Boston.

William Sprout, aged seventy-four

evening, June 24. He had been a resident here for fifty years. A widow, three

Paruellite Priest. THE HOLMES MUNDER CASE.

The Police Called and Disperse the Mob,

EXCITING SCENES.

Lewiston, June 30. Commencement exercises at Bates this mcrning were as follows: The prize of the Sophomore champion debate was awarded to John Benjamin Hosg, Sandwich, N. H. Junior exhibition, first prize, Miss Grace Patten Conant, Littleton, Mass; second, George Millett Chase, Lewiston.

The following have been elected members of the Board of Overseers, A. E. Frost, Lewiston; Rev. Charles S. Perkins, Dover, N. H., Earl A. Thomas, Florence, Mass., George B. Files, Lewiston, Hon. A. M. Spear, Gardiner.

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Providence, R. I., June 30. The two

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For Stealing \$57,000

New YORK, June 30. William F. Carbenter, Oscar Creamer and Oscar Bjork of G. Shank—The Molt Take Passension and Have a Free Fight.

DIBLIN, June 30. Dr. Tanner, protected to day 100 policemen, attempted to-day, to address a political meeting at Tuam near Galway. The Parnellites seized upon the speaker's platform before the Tannerites arrived and when the latter reached the place of meeting they found the enemy in full possession. Dr. Tanner made and the speaker's platform before the Tannerites arrived and when the latter reached the place of meeting they found the enemy in full possession. Dr. Tanner made and the speaker's platform before the Tannerites arrived and when the latter reached the place of meeting they found the enemy in full possession. Dr. Tanner made and the speaker's platform before the Tannerites arrived and when the latter reached the place of meeting they found the enemy in full possession. Dr. Tanner made and the speaker's platform before the Tannerites arrived and when the latter reached the place of meeting the found the speaker's platform before the Tannerites arrived and when the latter reached the place of meeting they found the enemy in full possession. Dr. Tanner made and the speaker's platform before the Tannerites arrived and when the latter reached the place of meeting they are the speaker's platform before the Tannerites arrived and when the latter reached the place of meeting they are the speaker's platform before the speaker's plat

speaker's platform before the language arrived and when the latter reached the plate of meeting they found the enemy in full possession. Dr. Tanner made determined efforts to get upon the platform but each time he tried he was knocked down. Finally the platform was pulled down and Dr. Tanner was caught beneath it. This was a signal for a free fight and it. This was a signal for a free fight and the fun waxed hot and furious till the police took a hand. They were compelled to charge the mob with drawn swords. This had the desired effect as the fighting was stopped and the mob dispersed.

A Circular Letter from Architishop

Mr. George R. Canningham, under

was stopped and the mon dispersed.

A Circular Lester from Architehop
Walsh—Incondiary Speech Before an
Anti-Parnellite Meeting.
DUBLIN, June 30. Architehop Walsh has
written a circular letter to the Catholic

War a Parnellite. society, has been placed in the church by Mr. Hamill, who returned home Wednes-

convention to-day, all candidates were nominated by acclamation.

Senator, J. B. Peaks, Dover; County Attorney, M. W. McIutosh, Brownville; County Commissioner, E. S. Ireland, Sebec; Sheriff, A. E. Leonard, Milo; Clerk of Courts, H. B. Flint, Foxcroft; Register of Probate, C. W. Brown, Dover; County Treasurer, F. E. Guerney, Dover.

Aroestock County Nominations.

At the Aroostook County Convention to-day the following nominations were senators, Edwin Wiggin, Rainsford, W. Shaw; Sheriff, James W. Bolton; Treasurer, W. A. Mackerson; County Attorney, Charles F. Daggett; County Commissioner, Clarkes F. Daggett; County Commissioner, Clarkes F. Daggett; County Commissioner, Charles C. Dunn; Judge of Probate, G. H. Smith; Register of Probate, Henry M. Briggs.

FIRE RECORD. years, and a native of Wilmot, N. S., died at his residence in Cherryfield, Friday

FOREIGN NEWS.

The Cause of the Hazora Rebellio St. Petersburg, June 30. The Russians explain the Hazora mebellion as due to the flight of the Hazoras into the Russians explain to the Russians explain to the Hazoras into the Russians to the Hazoras into the Russians to the Hazoras the choleral. The sian territory to escape the cholera. The Ameer treated the movement as a revolt and the Afghans accordingly massacred thousands of the defenceless population, but some escaped to Persia and thus helped to spread the cholera in Meshed.

Pawn Shops to be Clesed.

Moscow, June 30. All pawn shops in Moscow, owned by Jews, will be closed by order of the government. Captain and Crew of Ship Fred B. Tay-

Captain and Grew of Ship Fred B. Taylor Landed at Southsmpten.
Londow, June 30. Capt. Hurburt and 19 of the crew of the British ship Fred B. Taylor, which was sank in collision with the steamship Trave, June 23, in lat 40 N, long 69 W, during a thick fog, were landed at Southampton by the Trave this proming. The chief officer and crew of the Taylor had no time to save any of their effects and brought from the wreck nothing but their working clothes in which they stood. The stewardess of the Taylor was the only woman aboard. She was thrown into the sea at the time of the collision but was rescued by the Trave's men. The Trave is only slightly dinmaged about the bows.

BUSINESS ITEMS

It strikes us as remarkable to hear of the wonderful record for curing, enjoyed by Betton's Infallible Pile Salve: it cures every form of this troublesome allment. If not to be had of your druggist send 50 cents to the Winkelmann & Brown Drug Co., Baltimore, Md. CHILDREN CRY FOR PITCHER'S GASTORIA "I have had neuralgia and tried everything till I got Ath-lo-pho-ros last May. It stopped it right away. Best thing I ever tried."—J. W. Palmer, 151 Bay St., Taunton, Mass.

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cape and Other Items.

SPHINGFIELD, Mass., June 30. All the evidence in the case of Wallace W. Holmes, of Chicopee, accused of killing lis wife, Neilie F. Holmes, in September last, is in, and the attorney for defence began his argument this afternoon.

Ours S. White, Lisbon; Cyrts B. Lane, Leeds.

The twenty-third anniversity of Cobb Divinity school connected wi hastes College was observed Wednesd, afternoon at the Main street Free Bardist church, Lewiston, at 2.30 o'clock. The order of exercises was as follows: "The Church and Civic Morals," Edgar Whiting Church-hill. Emery's Mills; "Christian Organizations of Young People," George Edgar Kneeland, Harrison; "Theries for the Pulpit," George Leeman Lowell, Marlow, N. H; "The Missionary Mayement and Promise," Nathaniel Kact Simpson, Georgetown, N. H; "Tendehey of the Church to Fanaticism," Frank Winchester Snell, West Paris; "Our Social Nature," James Eugene Whitmore, Lewiston. After the speaking, Messra Kneeland, Lowell, and Simpson were or-ained. The address to the alumni was g ven by Rev. H. L. Wood, of Bath. Subject, "The Fallen Giant of the English Pulpit." BALTIMORE, Md., June 30. A young man und woman who registered at the Carrallton House June 21, as F. St. Cloud and wife, of New York, were found dead in their room yesterday afternoon. On the bureau were several vials labelled "polson," one of which contained landamum.

Ar Alumni Association has been formed by the graduates of Ricker Classical Institute. The following officer's were elected for the ensuing year: President, Dr. H. L. Putnam: Vice President, Dr. H. L. Putnam: Vice President, Dr. Treasurer, G. E. Wilkins; Orator, George A. Gorham, Jr.; Poet, Amanca F. Carson; Executive Committee, J. B. Cettle, George A. Gorham, Jr., Mrs. O. M. Cinith, Theodate Bluck. Arcestock. presence was suspected. The total failure of the apple crop was threatened when the despised sparrow came to the

Not for years have there been such preparations made for celebrating July 4th in Houlton as is the case this year. Mr. George R. Canningham, under whose management Hotel Ripley, at Point Ripley, is being conducted this season, was in town Wednesday, and engaged Bowle's orchestra to furnish the music for a dance, Monday evening, July 4.

E. S. Wilson, Esq., returned Monday from his trip to Minneapolis. He was there during the Republican National Convention, and was present at the nomination of the candidates.

The vacancy in the Patten store, caused by the removal of W. H. Eston, to Campbell's new store, will be occupied by E. F. Patten, in the confectionery trade.

The members of Sockanosse 2 Hose Company took the Initiatary step, at he labor-ous undertaking, and from that very fact it is safe to het the celebration will be a grand success. The citizens have subscribed to said the season two weeks. Hoeing has been interferred with and the potate been interferred

to last until another July ro's round.

The Directors of the Honfron Long and Building Association met at Powers & Puniam's office this week. A code of bylaws was adopted and the first loan of \$860, granted on a house nex-ly completed and worth more than twice that som. This speaks pretty well for the shareholders' security. A number are talking of building this summer through the association. The plan of monthly payments seems to be growing in favor the hetter it is understood. There have been a hundred and sevently-seven shares taken in the day. On Thursday evening an organ The dingy and tattered weather flags, that have been an eyesore for so long a time, have at last given place to a bright, new set, including the "local rains" flag, which the Weather Bureau adopted at the

> Cumberland. Hon. John Lynch, who was a member of Congress from the first c strict in the 39th, 40th, 41st and 42d Cong 'esses, is ill at Portland and it is feared that he will not recover.

here for fifty years. A widow, three along and three daughters survive him.

The concluding term in the year's course of Cherryfield High School will close Friday, and a class of five who have taken the five years' course will retire with graduation honors.

Dr. S. M. Inman returned Saturday from a day's fishing trip at the head of Pleasant river, with the finest string of trout of the season. There were twenty in number and they averaged one and one-half pounds each.

It may not be generally known that Cherryfield is headquarters of the Woman's Cherryfield is headquarters of the Woman's National Relief Corps of the Department of Maine. This is made necessary from the fact that the three principal offices in the fact that the three principal offices in the Department are filled by members of Hiram Burnham Corps.

The semi-monthly meeting of Hiram Burnham Relief Corps will be held Tuesday evening, July 5th. The Corps is constantly gaining in membership and is mentally the held its annual require at Thatcher.

day evening, July 5th. The Corps is constantly gaining in membership and is proving an efficient auxiliary to the Grand Array Post. It is ably officered, its President, Secretary and Treasurer holding similar positions in the Department of Maine Relief Corps.

Wholesale Produce Market.

Odrected semi-weekly by the Grocers' Association WEDNESDAY, June 29.

**MATE LAW REGARDING WIGHTS AND MEASURES A Dushel of Turks Island ast anall weigh 79 pounds.

The 13th Maine, Gen. Duw's old regiment, held its annual reunio 1 at Thatcher ment, held its annual reunio 1 thour not flow to being Captain Gooding, Kittery, Courade Withen, bed of Courade Willem Maden; Captain Gooding, Kittery, Courade Witney, Maden; Captain Wingate, Standish; John Stuples, Brodston, Mass ; Willia The standard weight of a binned of polatices, in good order and it five shipping it so pounds.

The standard weight of a bushels of boans in good order and it for shipling it of pounds. Of wheat, beets, ruts baga turnips and peas, 60 pounds; of oror, 59 pounds; of onlone, 52 pounds; of carrots, Eaglish Euraips, 179, and Indian meal, 50 pounds; of barley and buckwhest, 48 pounds; of oats, 32 pounds, or even measure as by agreement. June 24th, 1862. This was printed while the regiment was on Ship Island. The souvenir is the property of Mr. Marshall H. Rich, of Portland. In the evening as old fashioned camp fire we's held in the hall. President Sawyer was in the chair. Gen. Neal Dow, the first colonel of the did 13th, was present and was introduced as the first speaker.

as the first speaker.

Hancock.

The Porcupine Hotel, Bar Jiarbor, was opened for the season June, 20th, underthe management of Loslie R. Bunker, late of the Adams House and Lotel Oxford, Boston. Mr. Bunker is also the advertising agent of the 'Power of the largest theatrical comproles on the road, triveling 14,000 miles the past winter.

Unon the massive oak mattel over the Upon the massive oak ma ttel over the fireplace in the great diring-room at "Keharden Lodge," Bar Hughor, is this inscription carved in Old Faglish text: "Not all the winds tha; ever blow can quench our hearth fire's rude," glow."

Many are the ups and dow is of village newspaperdom but seldom is it that a town is so afflicted as was Vinthrop recently. One of its papers failed to appear because its editor was called away to perform jury duty. The case of the other was even worse. The Bann't editor and his assistant were both sick with the measles, so of course that paper had to take a week's vacation. Kannebec

The man drowned at Gardiner, Saturday, is believed with certainty to be Will Field, eighteen years of age, son of Mr-Charles Field, who lives out in the Togus A Winthrop doctor who chanced to step from his office door just as a quart or more of yellow paint came down from above, where they were sainting the building, was one of the m't surprised persons in town last week.

St. Catharine's Hall, the Episcopa school at Augusta, has added cooking to its educational branches. bis department will be under the charge of Mrs Berry, of Portland. On Saturday, while the chi ren of Nelson Gordon, at Readfield depot were playing with a little child in the oft of the stable. It fell about fifteen test onto the floor of the loft, halaring its head so that its life is despaired of.

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There will be a grand Fourth of July celebration at Winthrop will horribles and trade carnival prior in all greased by, foot ball, base ball, etc. If make by the Vernon Band will be a temperate throughout the day, concluding with fre-works in the evening.

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while the child stood on the sidewalk, an express team drove up and as the driver jumped from his seak he told the dog which stood near by, to watch the team. When the child went to the team the dog sprang upon it and seized it by the face. Before assistance could be rendered the cheek was very badly lacerated so that when the attending physician arrived it was found necessary to take eight still ches in the cheek. The child is doing well but the pare its me very anxious. the pare .ts are very anxious.

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The Androscoggin Democratic convention nominated officers as follows: Senators R. M. Mason, Auburn, Y. S. Treat, East Livermore; Judge of Pybbate, A. Stichland, Livermore; Sheriff, J. F. Twombly, Auburn; County Attorney, W. H. Newell, Lewiston; Register of Probate, G. E. Warren, Durham; County Commissioner, Otis S. White, Lisbon; Cyres B. Lane, Leeds.

The twenty-third anniversity of Cobb Divinity school connected with Bates College was observed Wednesdy afternoon at the Main street Free Bavist church, Lewiston, at 2.30 o'clock. The order of exercises was as follows: "The Church and Civic Morals," Edgar Wh ting Church-hill, Emery's Mills; "Christish Organisation of Young People," George Edgar Kneeland, Harrison; "There's for the Pulpit," George Leeman Lowell, Marlow, N. H; "The Missionary Meyement and Promise." Nathaniel Kney Simpson." Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller, of the Promise." Nathaniel Kney Simpson. Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller, of the

United states Suprement Court, was among the arrivals of summer visitors Monday night, at Camden to join his family who are spending the summer here at the Selbourne cottage.

George Muncy, of Somerville, while at the Blackington steam mill became en-tangled in the shafting by his coar con-ing in counter with it. He was violent-ly whirled around with the shaft several

rescue.

time, have at last given place to a bright, sociution. The plan of montily payments new set, including the "local rains" flag, which the Weather Bureau adopted at the suggestion of C. H. Sturgis, of Cherry-field.

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appeared at church half shorn. People sitting near him thought that he had the toothache, holding one hand to his face as he did all through the service. He didn't dare to leave for he would have to take the hand down, but he never will be enaght spain. Washington,

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The revenue Steamer Woodbury, 1 apt.
M. L. Philips, arrived in Eastport, Wednesday noon, and reported that the fishing schooner "Priscilla," Gloucester, Markstom, master, ashore at Haddock's cove. Cranberry island. The Woodbury failed to get her off a reef, but moved her so she will float at high water. The Woodbury also reports passing Capt. Lawler in his little boat off Petit Menan lighthouse. at half pines. These we at the intest



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Democratic Convention The county Democrats did not play to rowded house at Old Town yesterday, on the occasion of their (ounty (onven o but one hundred and seventy dele

gstes being reported present, while the bt of towns unrepresented was quite gthy But the music was there just same, and if the stories of the turbu e t scenes enacted at the Chicago convenn were not exaggerated the Old Iown ovention must have been in keeping th the precedent there established. In ich, as appears by the report in our local lumns as well as by statements of the legates themselves it was one of the emiest affairs over witnessed and the nguage voices and gestures indulged in ere loud and emphatic

The storm broke immediately upon the ening of the convention, the occasion being the attempt which proved success tul-to force Mr Patch upon the next County Committee in opposition of the almost unanimous opposition of the Bangor delegation thirty four out of thirty six, as stated being of posed to him quarrel and its result sent the Bangor delegates home in anything but a happy state of mind and curses loud and deep were heard on every hand with threats of what would result to the ticket in Sep-

The nonmations made were none of them of such than eterns to inspire any fear for the election of any of the Repubhean nemmees and the outlook for the success f the full Republican county ticket was n ver brighter and has not been (bright for many years | Little confer was made upon any of the norm. at one me to fillers having been already arranged being mide to relamation But the resolution was reported by the commistee and adopted, and that simply endorsed the re-olutions of the National. State and District Conventions and pledged support to the nominees. The Democrats did a good day a work yester day for the Republicans

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It has not taken long to smoke out Mr Adlin's Stevenson of Illinois. At first he flitly and emphatically demed his earlier (reenback history. In an interview with a correspondent of the Boston Her il I be denied that he had ever been a Greenbacker or had ever favored inflation In an interview with the correspondent of he New York Str. he said that although reenbackers, had vited for him in 1874, had not accepted their nomination, and tat in Congress be came out flatfooted amst the Creer back scheme of infla-

Is the falsity of these statements. We have shown that he voted five different times to repeal the Resumption act that he voted for a bill to make paper money unhin ted tender f r ill debts public and private and that the Congressional Directory compiled from data furnished by the membe a themselves classed him as a National Creenbacker Mr. Stevenson now has been a convinced that it is of no use any longer to deny the truth. He has been helped to this conclusion by a knowl edge of the fact that the Republicans were in postession for speech, which he made in 1878 on the Greenback platform, and in alvocacy of extreme to reemback views In an intriview in the New York Weill he climit the authenticity of this speech, and the only explanat on which he has to make is that the condition of affairs at that time was very different from now Here i an extract from this speech of Sept 12 15 3 which we usely from the B rill interview fure hed by Mr Ste-

it is trivial to be don't be don't be vention. The National Greenback party in its convention at I meetin on the 3d of September did me the henor to place my name before the people as its condidate for Congress. I have accepted that nomination and nield of the first while spaned in arousing the people of the first while spaned in arousing the people of the first while spaned in arousing the people of the plate of the first warrant referral learned to the plate plate of the means while your Representative in the Forty fourth. Congress I voted for remonetization of silver and for the repeal of the Resumption act. I regarded the Resumption act as the Pandors above from which have sprung a thousand evils to curse the American people. This platform demands the repeal of the Resumption act and the substitution of greenbacks for the national bank notes. Financial reform is the corner stone of our political faith. We favor an increase of the currency which shall be receivable in payment of alladebs, public and private. We demand a full supply of legal tender currency, which shall be receivable in payment of alladebs, public and private. We demand the full remonetization of the silver dollar as one of the coins of the country. There should be no limitation in the orings but it should be placed side by side with the gold dollar, as it was from the beginning of the Government. The retirement of the bank note and the substitution of the greenbacks of the Government in their stead would save the people.

stitution of the greenbacks of the Government in their stead would save the people from \$18,000,000 to \$23,000,000 annually

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Sight colored stitts are all marked down to him and the Presidency. Unlimited free Philiprock, Port Johnson for Portsmouth coinage of silver, the payment of the national debt and all other debts in greenbacks and an indefinite increase of paper currency without coin behind it, these are the principles on which Mr. Stevenson appealed for votes in 1878. That he has within a week explicitly denied ever having held these views, shows that he appreclates that they are not now popular, but does not increase respect for his veracity nor suggest that he is a man who can be

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MAINE NEWS. PRANKLIN DEMOCRATS.

Nominations at County Convention. FARMINGTON, June 30. The Democratic county convention was held this morning in Music Hall, eighty-two delegates being present. Major S. Clifford Belcher presided. These officers were nomin ated: Senator, Charles W. French, Kingsfield; Judge of Probate, Russell S. t'urrier, Wilton; sheriff, Eugene F. Gliman, Farmington; commissioner, O. P. Whittier, New Sharon; attorney, Enoch W. Whitcomb, Farmington; treasurer, S. Gen. Foster at Work in the State with excellent effect and the programme Frank Knowlton, Strong. This afternoon, Hons. Chas. F. Johnson, of Waterville, and D. J. McGillicudy of Lewiston, addressed a large gathering in the hall on

the issues of the campaign. . BURIED ALIVE.

Shocking Fate of Four Workmen in Provi lence.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 30. Four men were killed while at work this afternoon laying stone abutment to the railroad bridge under Broad street. The bank above them caved in, completely burying

BASE BALL.

Record of Thursday's Games.

At Philacelphia

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Batteries-Esper and Clements; Knell

Called on account of darkness.

Hits Cinclunatis, 12; Chicagos, 14.

Fros-Cincinnatis, 6; Chicagos, 4.

Batteries-Mullane and Vaughn; Gum-

Lewistons, 3 0 0 3 4 0 0 0 0—10 Pawtuckets, 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 0—4 Hits-Lewistons, 12; Pawtuckets, 8. Batteries—Weich and Donabue; Condroff and Condaughton.

Hits-Salems, 17; Brocktons, 11. Er--Salems, 2; Brocktons, 2. Batteries—Killeen and Bergen; Lincoln, Doe, Vlau and Burke. At Portland.

nchester, 1 1 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 6 tlands, 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Hits-Manchesters, 6; Porlands, 6. Er-- Wheeler and Guinasso; Tobin and Platt.

Indictment Against Man Who Attacked
Tammany Dismissed.

New York, June 30. The indictment
found sgainst Rev. Thomas. Dixon, Jr.,
pastor of the Twenty-third Baptist
church, for criminal likel upon Excise
Classification. Leagth Keph was the Commissioner Joseph Koch, was this sternoon dismissed by Judge Martine upon the recommendation of the district

LABOR TROUBLES.

Ten Themsand Men Affected.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 30. The Hornstead shut-down went into effect to-day. It there are three thousand idle tomage men on the streets. They invited the mechanical department and laborers and watchmen to loin them to-morrow. They expect the men will do so, and if they do the entire plant will be kile. The firm discharged all the employes at midnight and notified them to report at the office for pay Saturdry. As predicted the sheet iron manufacturers and amalgamated associations succeeded in astiling the differences at a conference hidd last night and mutual concessions were made. The settlement affects about 25 companies and 10,000 men.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 30. The Poughkeepsie bridge was sold to day by Hon. D. W. Guerusey, referee, under a foreologure morigage. There was but one bid, \$2,502,000, by I. W. Brock, for the reorganization committee of bondholders. The bridge was sold at that figure. It will be turned over to the control of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company, in accordance with the plan herefoliore published.

A TREMENDOUS STORM.

Great Damage in Connecticut and Massachusetts.

Persons Injured.

The Loss to Crops and Property will be Large.

WINSTED, Conn., June 30. A thunder, lightning and wind storm, accompanied by tremendous hallstones and heavy r.in, struck winsted to-day. It is feared the hail rulned the tobacco crops. In this section honses were blown down. Four children was to be a strong that the section has been seen blown the section has been seen blown the section has been seen blown the section was done.

were injured. Great damage was done GLOUCESTER, June 30. This afternoon a severe windstorm struck the city, doing lamage to property. Patrick High-

great damage to property. Patrick lands and Robert S. Hamilton were and three others injured. THE NEW SECRETARY.

Department.

Washington, June 30. Secretary J.

Washington, June 30. Secretary J.

High School are requested to meet at the free line a most satisfactory manner. His school building to-day at 3 o'clock, to make arrangements for the fifth annuation of business with most enterony whatevers Most of the foreign ministers now in the city called at the department during the day to pay their respects to the new official. There was a large number of general callers. Beyond the possible selection of a new private secretary there is not likely to be any change in the official personnel of the department.

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Colonel John Watson Foster, the Secretary of State, was born in Erans-ville, Ind., March 2, 1825, was educated at the Indiana State University and at Har-vard Law School in the year 1855-56, and

Called on account of darkness.

Hits Cincinnatis, 12; Chicagos, 1.

Errors—Cincinnatis, 6; Chicagos, 4.

Batteries—Mullane and Vaughn; Gumbert and Schriver.

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Hits—Clevelands, 5; Pittsburgs, 10.

Errors—Clevelands, 0; Pittsburgs, 2.

Batteries—Davis and O'Connor; Baildwin and Miller.

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After the War

Letter and proprieter o' the Daily Evansville Journal, was cha rman of the Republican Executive Committee in 1874 and was largely instrumental in the success of his party that year. He was minister to Mexico from 1880 and minister at St. Petersburg from 1880 to 1881, resigning in the latter year to resume have practice, locating at Wathington. In 1883 he was appointed minister to Spain. After the War to Spain. After holding the latter omce Mr. Foster was appointed special ambassa-dor to Spain in connection with the reci-

PROHIBITION CONVEXTION.

CHARGED WITH PRAUD.

Boston, June 30. Walker Chickering, formerly of Boston, a photographer, was arrested in this city last night on a warrant from the marshal of the city of Conord, N. H., charging him with obtaining money under false pretences, Ch ckering did a photographing business in a car, in which he traveled. He is alleged with harties in Concord for photographs to the extent of \$1,000 which amount under his plan was paid in advance. He is said to have falled the keep his agreements to furnish the pletures and his arrest now follows.

In the city yesterday, in the city yesterday to bre in the city of Capt. Pendleton, of Capt. Pendl

TWO DEVISERS

Give Anather Disgraceful Exhibition SAN FRANCISCO, June 30. Three thousand persons witnessed the fight to-night between Joe McAuliffe and Joe Coddard. In the 15th round McAuliffe was sent down near the ropes and was counted out.

Ponghkeepste Bridge Sold for \$2,500. The Max Freeman Musical Novelty Company entertained another large su-dience at The Norombega last evening. The engagement will be continued during the week at popular prices.

Haw Advertisements

LOCAL MATTERS.

MAINE STATE COLLEGE.

Exercises Thursday.

Programme.

townspeople were present, and all were

me. The following was the

Music

Singing Class Ode. Smoking Pipe of Peace. Shaking of Hands. Music.

The oration by Mr. Healey was deliv-

The prophecy by Mr. Magnire foretold

Mr. Atherton's address to the gradu-

ates was an exceedingly good one, and

the marked interest shown by the hearers

Mr. Bristol's valedictory demonstrated

The words of the class ode, whose air

a manner which was duly appreciated.

was excellent evidence of its merit.

Albert Tyler, Farmington.

REST, SPIRIT BEST.

Funeral of Mrs. Charles A. Boutelle.

occurred vesterday afternoon at three

ors, sweet emblems of the memory of her

mourned in this community and else

deep seated and warm hearted sympath which only soldiers and sailors can fee for a comrade in trouble and distress.

Pleasant Event.

HENRY R. COWAN,

Official: R. A. WEBSTER, Adjutant.

resolution was passed:

whose taking away has been so sincerely

The funeral of Mrs. Charles A. Boutelle

..... M. I. Bristol

Address to Udergraduates... Music.

hearers.

For the Campaign. This being a Presidential year, and as the campaign opens early, THE WHIG

month when paid in advance. The two story dwelling honse, No. 43 Center street, was sold at auction yester- Maine State College came to a close yes- which has taken place in this city for a long never made half the uproar and contasion day by Mr. C. S. Pearl, Mr. Noah Dearborn being the purchaser for \$2,205. ercises, which were very successful and The Maine commercial travelers will on interesting. A large number of colle-

Saturday entertain the Montreal com-mercial travelers at Portland, and field townspeople were present, and all were day exercises will be held at Chebeague very pleasantly entertained by the pro-Ialand.

At Grace church this evening the con cert to be given by Miss Berry assisted by able talent will attract a large audience. An excellent programme has been History arranged for the event.

The Bangor Band gave another cancert Prophecy...... last evening at Centre Park and the customary large audience was attracted to the park and vicinity. The band played Valedictory. was much enloyed. All members of the class of '88, Bangor

horse has a fine harness from the establishment of Edward Jordan.

The members of the Unitarian Club were tendered a dinner last evening by the President, Gen. Charles Hamlin, and it occurred at the rooms of Hannibal Hamlin Post, G. A. R. The evening was passed socially and in the discussion of lans for the future of the club. It was a very pleasant and profitable event.

The cinders from the recent fire at the American Ice Company's houses were scholarly ability and thorough preparcarried a very long distance. Some large ation and it received many compliments. ones were found on the farm of Mr. Goss, in Holden, fully eight miles from the site was "Annie Laurie," were written by Mr. blowing quite strongly on that night and appropriate and well written one. the fact above related proves that it was. The smoking of the pipe of peace and The Unitarian society will have an ex-shaking of hands followed the singing of

cursion to Phillips Lake to-day and the the ode and the exercises closed with a party will leave the Maine Central depot selection by the orchestra. on the 9.10 A. M. train. The day will be The music was furnished by Wasgutt's pleasantly passed about the lake and a Orchestral of this city, which also offici-sail will be taken in the steamer Winoush, ated during the previous exercises of the which has been put in excellent condition week, and it was finely rendered.

drive right through is now expected.

The members of Daniel Chaplin Camp, Sons of Veterans, will have an excursion bur Ernest Danforth, Brunswick; Herbort Brunswick; Morrison. They will assemble at their Mellen Edward Farrington, Brewer; Robto Islesboro to-day on the steamer Henry hall at 6.30 A. M. and will then march to ert Heywood Fernald, Orono; John Clinthe Bangor & Bar Harbor Steamship Company's wharf to take the steamer. The Bangor Band will accompany the exhotel. All who wish carbobtain dinner at

dor to Spain in connection with the reciprocity treaty.

Recently he had charge of the Behring Sea negotiations, and was agent of the United States to prepare the case for presentation to the arbitrators.

Since his retirement from regular diplomatic service of the Government Mr. Foster has acted as counselor for the Clinese, Spanish and Mexican Legations at Washington, and his acceptance of the office, it is understood, is a considerable personal financial sacrifice. Mr. Foster is a handsome gentleman with silver gray hair and whiskers, courteous in manner and pleasant in address. since for his health which failed him on candidates for admission to college will be account of la grippe, died in Denver, Col., on Tuesday night last. The remains are mination. in St. John's Catholic church in this city.

ant in address.

His family at home consists on young the fact that the who died on Tuesday, 28th instant, will way and there was a very large attend-Woonsocket, 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 unusual compilment to the nomination. It was at once confirmed, a most unusual compilment to the nomination. Batteries—McCatthy and McCauley; unliversal batteries—McC

DECISION RENDERED

In the Case of the Nashwa & Lowell B.

Roston, June 30. The full beach of the supreme judicial court this forenoon gave a decision in the case of the Nashwa & Interted appearance, as the court of the Roston & Interted Reston & Botton, June 30. The full beach of the supermundicial court this foregoon gave in owned it. R. C. O. The plaintiff is claim consisted of the value of materials for materials for the value of materials for materials for materials for the value of materials for materials for the value of materials for the defendant is conclusive. As for the agreed coat of replacing the first claim with new The of the april to the first claim finds the first claim of the plant first enditied to the repaid its proportion of the Central milroad of Massachuestis; accord, 89,711, the last state coat claim the court says that as the cost of the new rails was paid out of the ibid in the court state of the the control of the two the first claim finds of the the plant first in the plant first in the first claim of the plantiff is entitled to be repaid its proportion of the cessal value of the ibid committee, was a that as the cost of the new rails was paid out of the joint fund the plaintiff is entitled to be repaid its proportion of the cost, which is 31 per cent. of the new rails was paid out of the joint fund the plaintiff is entitled to be repaid its proportion of the cost, which is 31 per cent. of the new rails was paid out of the joint fund the plaintiff is entitled to be repaid its proportion of the cost, which is 31 per cent. of the new rails was paid out of the joint fund the plaintiff is entitled to be repaid its proportion of the cost, which is 31 per cent. of the new rails was paid out of the joint fund the plaintiff is entitled to be repaid its proportion of the cost of the new rails was paid out of the joint fund the plaintiff is entitled to be repaid its proportion of the cost of the new rails was paid out of the joint fund the plaintiff is entitled to be repaid its proportion of the cost of the new rails was paid out of the joint fund the plaintiff is entitled to be repaid its proportion of the cost of the new rails was paid out of the joint fund the plaintiff is entitled to be repaid its proportion of the cost of the new

Hon. P. P. Gilmore, of Bucksport, was A Photographer Who Failed to Keep in the city yesterday. Dr. B. Noyes, of Dunnellen, Fla., is

Capt. Pendleton, of Camden, who has been in the city on business has returned. Mr. and Mrs. George P. Towle and child have returned from Philadelphia for a

Mr. and Mrs. S. Boothby, of Portland, were in the city yesterday at the Bangor-

Mr. Bertrand J. Clergue left on the steamer Cimbria yesterday morning for

Chief Justice J. A. Peters was one of the speakers at the alumni dinner at Yale Wednesday.

Rev. G. B. Haley has been in attendance upon the Colby commencement exercises this week. Mr. John L. Hodsdon, Jr., of Boston, is in the city where he was called by the

death of Mrs. C. A. Boutelle. Mr. Nathaniel P. Leighton, of Boston, Donigan passed a very pleasant evening is visiting his sisters. Mrs. W. H. Strick- at her residence has evening, where the land and Mrs. Mary L. Patten.

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Capt. James Littlefed, who is stopping "Hamilt's Sollioquy," Mr. J. S. F. Boody; this cottage of Fort Point, came to this song, Mr. J. H. Haynes, accompanied by

STANLEY-ZELIE.

Closing of the Commencement A Happy June Wedding at the Make the Air Blue and the Hall Hammond Street Church.

PORCTHER NEWS BY TRIESCRAPH SERVIRST FACE HOUSES Blown Down and Several til the last of November, for fifty cents a With the Successful Class Day Pleasant Reception Follows the At the County Convention at Old

The commencement exercises at the There was a large attendance of friends the storm.

he possesses poetical ability of a high or-der, and his recital was very creditable.

aisle on the right at the same time, fol- brief, is something of what THE WHIG relowed by the groom, on the arm of his porter saw. the future of the members of the class in best man, Mr. Albert W. Brooks, of W. Y. Patch, Esq., called the meeting Augusta. On arriving at the altar they to order at half past ten o'clock, read the met and the members of the party ar- call for the convention and presenced for ranged themselves about the pulpit, with the temporary organization John Scott, the bride and groom and the maids of Esq., of Patten, as chairman and Dana of the maids of the place Mr. Brown upon the icommittee it honor in the center. Rev. Mr. Zelle per- R. Warren as secretary. formed the ceremony in a happy and im- Mr. Scott addressed the convention and pressive mannner, assisted by Griffin, the Episcopal service being used. the purpose of getting office or of getting The bride was given away by Mr. A. F. the ins out and outs in. That he made Stetson, brother-in-law of the bride. At this the first point in his remarks showed of the conflagration. The wind was H. E. Doonttle. The ode was a very its conclusion the bridal party marched that he was thoroughly conversant with out by the aisle on the right to the mag- the predominant Democratic idea Pronificent Mendelssohn's Wedding March. ceeding to a discussion of the Makinley The dresses of the bride and brides tariff he made the forcible (f) illustration maids were the subject of much admira- of its effects upon the prices of imported tion from the feminine members of the goods by quoting advertisements pubaudience, who were capable of judging of lished before the law went into effect, their beauty, while the male members ad- urging customers to buy before the tariff mired without knowing exactly why.

The bride looked very charming in a gown

He falled, however, to show any increase of heavy brocaded satin, with a long veil, in prices since the law went into effect, earrying a large bouquet of bridal roses, but cunningly passed that feature of the wearing a beautiful diamond pennant, the facts by in silence. Taking up the Lodge

ford; Roscoe Conkling Clark, Bethel; Wilnumber of the intimate friends repaired to The County Committee was made a the Lowder, where a reception was held, Committee on Credentials. the guests being gracefully received by Mrs. Caroline Zelie, mother of the bride, while the Committee on Credentials were Grover, West Bethel; Warren Evans Healey, Rockland; William Cross Holden, the bride and groom, Mrs. Miller and Miss preparing the report. South Windham; George Maguire, Bidde-Stanley, sisters of the groom, Mr. Arthur F Stetson and Rev and Mrs. John S. Zelle, 170 delegates present. mond: Stanley M. Timberlake, North the ushers making the presentations. Turner; Frank S. Tolman, Milo; Joseph Most sincere and hearty congratulations To day at 8.30 A. M. the examination of were extended to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

and best wishes for the future from all. and Miss Strickland, Miss Vail and Miss ing a hearing.

Frances Muson presided over the hanquet

Mr. J. George Mooney, of Bangor, When the County to the Cou

Elm street, this forenoon at ten o'clock.

Mr. Jordan, who was an agent of the New York; Miss Clark and Miss Rogers, of New London, Ct.;

York Life Insurance Company in this city, was thirty-five years old, a man much estable of Boston; Mr. M. B. Edwards, of St. The last nomination to be reached was secured to agree. At last D. H. Mudgett and miss Rogers, of New London, Ct.;

Mr. Cushman rose to second the nomination. Mr. Mooney again trad to get of Dexter, was nominated by acclamate present from out of town were Mrs. James of Boston; Mr. M. B. Edwards, of St. The last nomination to be reached was for the tribute of love to one who was so and Miss Rogers, of New London, Ct.;

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After the reception the bride and groom departed for the railroad station, making their exit in such a manner that their of Bangor."

(Cries of "scale it down" and Rowis and sections. Proposed to one or wo mean lowing:

Resolved, That the Democrats of Penoblescot country, in convention assembled, do hereby hearily adopt and reaffirm the resolutions of the National. State and District Conventions, and we should continue in place. He gisked that the convention and the cuty also the convention as the convention assembled. The ladies of the tenth to the ladies of the tenth connect for their presence and assistance, the press and District Conventions.

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Mr. Chris. Gallagher took the floor in H. Powers, Esq., would address the Dem. | gave a vote of thanks for the hospitality their exit in such a manner that their of Bangor."

they knew more than they would tell. At all events the bride and groom succeeded in getting away without any one having marked them out to the other passengers as a couple on a wedding tour. It was a pleasant occurrence—to the departing ones, who had taken good precautions in hiding—not to the disappointed intended throwers of rice, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley left on the training and Mrs. Stanley left on the training of the short and move the most of the short and fine of the short and and a reminiscence of the occurrence of the Bangor delegation and they must those kind and noble words, that shall be lasting and a reminiscence of the occurrence of the occurrence of the occurrence of the considered it good policy to those kind and noble words, that shall be lasting and a reminiscence of the occurrence of the oc

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley left on the train for St. John, Montreal and other places. On their return they will reside at 275 Warren street, Roxbory, Mass.

Mrs. Stanley has been one of the moatmost amount of Mr. Wing by substituting the names of George W. Brown and kepts a large eircle of friends by her many charming qualities. Mr. Stanley has many warm friends

Mr. Roblinson again came tc his feet in defence of the ability and integrity of has many warm friends

Mr. Rollin next madical area and now at to amond to more at the montion of Mr. Wing by substituting the motion of Mr. Wing by substituting required to an acceptance of the accompanying souvenir.

We hope that you may address us again. Rest assured that we shall always look ack with pleasure upon that day until the last courage shall have crossed the last courage shall have crossed the last courage shall have crossed the motion of Mr. Vice President Bragg. if the Baagor & Vice President Bragg. if the Baagor & Proint, Rockland Break-ack with pleasure upon that day until the last courage shall have crossed into history.

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Mr. Beale Post.

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Mary P. Alden were united in marriage in who assembled in the dining room which mocraey.

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Mr. Snow was a Cleveland man, known was beautifully decorated. Rev. H. L. W. H. THOMPSON, Commander B. H. Beale Post. Griffin, pastor of the Hammond street church, officiated and at the close of the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Jones received the The pupils of Mrs. Carrie Starrett congratulations of the ocmpany. They left on the afternoon train for the

White Mountains and other places, and on their return will reside on Summer street. They received many beautiful and costly presents. Mr. Jones is a well known buspresents. Mr. Jones is a went and a Mr. Knowles, or including a member of the G. W. the claim of Mr. Snow should be allowed the claim of Mr. Snow and Mr. Finnigan be and that Mr. Brown and Mr. Finnigan be

TURBULENT DEMOCRATS

Tremble

One of the pleasantest church weddings The proverbial bull in the China shop terday at 2 P. M., with the class day exley, of New Britain, Ct., to Miss Caroline
May Zelle, of this city, at the Hammond
street church yesterday afternoon at 5.30

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was been at t o'clock. The church had been handsome- and Bangor & Piscataquis railroads and a ly decorated for the occasion and presented convenient special train was provided an attractive appearance. About the from the west, many towns failed to put pulpit a very pleasing sight was presented. in an appearance and the 170 delegates It was banked with large ferns, and present at the opening of the convention ...W. E. Healey covered with daisles, white peonles and were as quiet and placid as a summer hydrangeas, arranged in excellent taste.

of the contracting parties at the appointed As soon as the convention had perma-....George Maguire time, the costumes of the assembled com- nently organized, Mr. Henry A. W og, ofG. F. Atherion pany being particularly fine. At nearly this city, shook the red rag in the face of pany being particularly fine. At nearly this city, shook the red rag in the face of the county committee, rose and the time set for the ceremony the bridal the quiet appearing, but inwardly feroparty entered the church auditorium to clous bull, and immediately there was a the strains of the Wedding March from pawing of the earth, a shaking of the Lohengrin, played by Miss Slisby on the horns and a billowing of rage that could be organ. The party entered by the alsle on heard far beyond the limits of the trena. High School, are requested to meet at the ered in a most satisfactory manner. His the left, the ushers, Mr. William L. Cross- It was a very simple little thing that proby, of Boston; Mr, William P. Nealley, of duced this wonderful change, only 1 reso this city; Mr. Franklin A. Carleton, of lution of commendation of the Derpocratlistened to with close and interested atBoston, and Mr. Frank H. Davis, of this le County Committee and a motion that every one who had anything to say in city, leading the way, followed by the they be re-nominated by acclamation bridesmalds, Miss Mand E. Thissell and The fight that ensued was hot and furious Fred D. Matheas put on the street yesterday a very hundsome turnout for class events since entering college and it was a complete sketch.

The poem by Mr. Fernald showed that

bride, and June Nichols, then the bride, prefer to have forgotten, but which will be prefer to have forgotten, but which will leaning on the arm of Mr. Arthur F. Stet- no doubt rankle and burn and make the factional dissension among the put rots in Rev. H. L. Griffin and Rev. John S. this city wider than ever. It is impossi-It was received with much favor by the Zelle, of Plymouth, Ct., walked up the ble to tell the whole story, but here, in

Rev. Mr. asked if the delegates had assemb ed for gift of the groom. The bridesmaids were bill he undertook to tell what opportunimost becomingly arrayed in gowns of thesit offered for fraudulent couning and white embroidered chiffon, and they return of votes, but gave another instance carried large bouquets of pink roses. The of sagacity in omitting to speak of the maids of honor wore respectively light Democratic ballot frauds and ballit burnblue and yellow crepe and carried bouquets of pink roses. The ushers were sustained by the House Committee on boutonnieres of pink roses, while the Elections, of Rhode Island, the week. After eulogizing the District, Sate and After the wedding the bridal party, the National nominees of the party he de-Edward Doolittle, Northfield, Mass.; families of the contracting parties and a clared the convention ready for business.

> der and the names of Elliot Walker and P. H. Gillin were presented, a motion to Sileby. Peperts by the State and country On reassembling the committee reported On motion the temporary organization

A recess of five minutes

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was made permanent. Mr. Henry A. Wing in a brief speech culogized the present county examittee It was a very pleasant gathering and the and moved, as a recognition of their emisincerity of the greetings must have been nent services, that they be re-elected for very gratifying to the persons most deep-ly concerned. Delicious refreshments was where the fun began, are half a were served in one of the adjoining rooms, dozen were on their feet at once (demand-

Among those present from out of town at this stage of the convention; but his

eton, of Boston. Robinson who made an appeal to the that for County Commissioner and this society and closed her to line The wedding presents were not only convention not to allow the little disaffecthe past four months from a complication of diseases resulting in heart failure. He was a most effective manuary and beautiful, the caster of diseases resulting in heart failure. quality, comprising many choice specimens and harmony of the convention.

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(Cries of "scale it down" and knowls and convention.

The convention of the were very profuse and constitution in dear failure. He set being covered with a charming arms the grip same lime ago and has been described by the grip same lime ago and has been descr

Mr. Caris, Gallagner took the moor in opposition to Mr. Robinson and claimed that the thirty-six Democrats from Batter objects usually bestowed upon them at such times, much to the discomfiture at such times, much whom they are inof the persons upon whom they are in-flicted. Their intimate friends, however, and M. J. Finnigan and they should indetermined not to let them escape them sist upon their rights, and made some so easily and soon took carriages to the depot, where a careful search was made of depot, where d

they were unable to find them.

Some of the train officials had rather a mysterious air and it was suspected that they knew more than they would tell. At all events the bride and groom succeeded in getting away without any one having marked them extracted them.

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Mary P. Alden were under in marriage in the Caveland Defortune.

Mrs. Mason feels grateful to an extent accompanied by a young lady friend, who the presence of a large party of friends who did not represent the Caveland Defortune.

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Snow. Mr. Knowles, of Bradford, urged that

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failed to agree upon their report, and Mr. Gallagher claimed that there were 65 votes for the substitute and 53 in the negative. Mr. Robinson moved an adjournment,

His speech was received with applause

Mr. Simpson next took the floor and in-

stead of, as was expected, following the

in his claim to be the first man in the

consistent supporter of him ever since.

Mr. Gillin said, in behalf of and under

by withdrawing the name of M. J. Finnegan

and substituting the names of G.W. Brown

Mr. William Harris, of Dixmont, a mem-

dishonest man and refused to serve on the

the county committee from Bangor.

county committee with him.

the resignation of Mr. Patch.

and substitute that of Mr. Snow.

was voted down.

and sat down.

Democratic party.

SECOND DAY'S SESSIONS King's Daughters Continue Their but the motion was suspended to allow State Convention Thursday.

Mr. Patch to rise to a question of privilege

and he resigned his position as a member of the County Committee "here and now," Interesting Meetings Held and in the interest of the harmony of the Much Business Done.

The sessions of the second day of the King's Daughters State convention opened example of Mr. Putch in resigning, he put day forenoon and all the meetings of the in Y. M. C. A. hall at 10 o'clock vester-United States to suggest the name of lastes of Parked by large audiences. The ladies of Bangor have certainly shown Grover Cleveland for President of the their interest in the convention by their United States, and had been an earnest, attendance, and they have been well paid for their trouble, for each session has been

full of interest. instructions of the Bangor delegation, that The forenoon session began with an he would amend the original amendment earnest devotional service led by Mrs. Steams, and after this the business portion of the convention was commenced, with and A. L. Simpson to be the members of Mrs. Davis presiding. The reports from the city, county and State were postponed until afternoon, and then the subject of the contributions by each circle for the vehemently denounced. Mr. Brown as a State expenses was brought up and thoroughly discussed. It was finally decided that each circle should give \$3 for He was received with hisses and jeers the above purpose. How this sum should be raised by the individual societies was a A plea was made to give the delegate a question that was also considered and fair hearing and the chairman said that

several suggestions were made. It was voted that the election of officers order before the convention should have a be held, and that it be by ballot, at this hearing and asked Mr. Harris to go on convention and future ones. A nonnext-He declined, however, and the question ing committee was appointed and it rebeing put on the substitution the chair being put on the substitution the chair ported in favor of Mrs. Newhal, of Portsaid there was but one vacancy on the land, for State secretary and treasurer. committee and that was the one caused by the only office to be filled. Mas Newhall has before held the position with honor Mr. Ed. King moved that the name of and credit, and was re-elected. She made George W. Brown be substituted for that a few remarks, thanking the constention of Mr. Patch. Loud cries were made for for their choice. At Locclock 1 M. the Charles L. Snow, and Mr. King said he meeting was adjourned for dunier. would withdraw the name of Mr. Brown

In the Afternoon.

Mr. Snow peremptorily refused the use organization of the State convention. of his name, and the motion being put to

which will be held on the last work a June of each year. Mrs. Porter of Windle rop, Mrs. Stearns of Bangor Miss Mary The vote then being taken upon Mr. Fenno, of Portland, Mrs. New of Free-Wing's original motion to re-elect the mont, Mrs. Anna Hunt, of Augusta, Mrs. present County Committee, it was carried R. P. terimes, of Caribou, and Mrs. May o. amid great disorder, several motions to of Foxeroft, were appearted as inenders adjourn having baving beer voted down. of an advisory committee to act with the The Bangor delegation was indignant State Secretary on questions relations to and claimed that their rights had been State work. The matter of a const fut of taken away from them, as thirty-four out was referred to this coinmattee. Then of the thirty-six delegates from this city came the reports from various fields if favored the change upon the committee.

The convention then at 12 o'clock adlabor, and a number were given by different people present, showing evidence of faithful work and consecution, and of an journed one hour for dinner, the Bangor

plane in a pleasing manner by Mess Mac

Rev. H. E. Foss then addressed the

In the course of her remarks Mrs

cross of the society was affixed to their by Mrs. Bottome and Mrs. Davis

every evidence of interest, in attendaraattention and enjoyment, of the proceed-

The convention has been marked by

Mrs. E. C. Dow, Miss Dow, and Mrs. N.

delegation swearing vengeance and Mr. Robinson swearing to skin Mr. Gillin beencouraging nature.
Short addresses were theleever by Rev. On reassembling Peregrine White, Esq. [E. F. Pember, Rev. S. e. Beach and Rev. fore the convention was over. moved that a committee of five on resolucustomary interesting manner and held tions be appointed by the chair and the following were appointed: Peregrine White. the audience. The address of the afternoon was that of Miss Lithary It was an Bangor, William Harris, of Dixmont, I. G. Rogers, of Hampdon, F. F. Merrill, of effort well worth hearing and her words The next in order was the nomination of who enjoyed and profited by them. A Eddington, and G. P. Gould, of Old Town. candidates for Senators and M.M. Folson, of Old Town; Willard B. Ferguson, of Evening Session. Brewer and George M. Bond, of Stetson, were respectively nominated by acclaimation. The nomination of William H. Libert and the services were opened by a finely rendered selection, by the Apolin Quarterior by, of Mattawainkeng, by acclamation, tette, with Mrs. Tuck as accompanist, lef-for candidate for sheriff, was followed in lowed the reading of scrusture by Prot the same manner by that of James land Sewall, of the Theological Sammary, and Doherty, of Old Town, for county attor-

ney. Judge of Probate was next in cr. excelent violic solo, accompanied on the

nominate Mr. Walker by acclamation having been refused. Mr. Gillin withdrew his name saying that he was not a candidate and that Bangor warfed no place on number of king's Daughters in the state Mr. J. G. Mooney said that Mr. Gilliu's 52,188 and in Penob-cot county there are the ticket. act of withdrawal was a personal one and demanded for the delegat on from Bangor audience for a few memerits in his usual that a vote be taken, and it resulted in 104 | cooquent style and said smich from which votes for Mr. Gillin to 31 for Judge Walk-his hearers could derive good. A solo by

er, and on motion the nomination was Mrs. W. A. Neison was listened to with made unanimous.

pleasure, after which came the address of the evening, by Mrs. Bottome. inations and for a long time nothing was Bottome referred to the work for children way and there was a very large attendance of friends who wished to pay their last tribute of love to one who was so

ans convenion.

The chairman announced that Don A. The delegates from out of the city also

A BEAUTIFUL PRESENT.

Passed by B. H. Beale Post, No.

At a meeting of B. H. Beale Post, No.

Resolved, That we have received with great sorrow the news of the death of the wife of our esteemed comrade, Charles A. Boutelle, and that we extend to him that deep seated and warm hearted sympathy which only soldiers and saliors for a comrade in trouble and distress.

HENRY G. THOMPSON, RUFUS P. PRAKES, Committee.

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HENRY R. COWAN, Last large eircle of friends by defence of the ability and integrity of measure of the defence of the ability and integrity of measure and left and urging passed into history.

Messrs. Simpson and Patch, and urging the following and trusted young business many warm friends who prophesy for him a bright future.

Mr. P. H. Gillin next mad: a red hot speech in which he said he took no exception to the action of Mr. Wing who, as a Bangor delegate, had the right to make great fiver and B. H. Beale Post has yesetrday afternaon. Useng in the look formal defence of the ability and integrity of measure and left had urging passed.

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Mr. J. Fred Lockwood, of New York, who has severed to me except in which he said be took no exception to the ability and integrity of measure and septembers. It is the possession yesterday afternaon. Useng into lated young busine trusted young busine trusted young business many had not defence of the ability and integrity of morning.

Mr. J. Fred Lockwood, of New York. When the settend to make respect, that Mrs. Mason won at Bangor eight to make great river and B. H. Beale Post, and the C. M. F. A. CUMINGS, J. A. CUMINGS, H. Beale Post, and the Went was urgined to ware event to make the best who has been attended to the measure fine the did, but he de

Mrs. Mason feels grateful to an extent that speech cannot express. It sometimes make one and to be treated as well as one deserves. She desires to publicly express her thanks to the loyal boys of blue in Bangor. She will write a letter in which she will thank the post.

Mr. Cushman, after hearing the remarks of the Bangor delegates, had become convinced of the rightfulness of their claim, and he would second the mo on of Mr. Show.

Mr. Knowles, of Bradford, urged that

Hon. B. Walker McKeen, Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, was in the city yesterday on his return from the commencement exercises at the State

Not so tight as it was, that cough of yours, but little too tight yet. It's only two or three days you know. Keep on taking Adamson's Rotanic Cough Balsan and that cough will soon be as dead as Julius Cesar.

will spend the time with her in Winter-

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For Searsport, at 11.00 A.M. For Sandy Point and Fort Point at 6.00 A.M. For Sandy Point and Fort Point at 6.00 A.M.

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Mr. Levi D. Crook has returned to Rockland, after a short visit at his home in this

Mrs. George Munroë left on the steamer Cimbria yesterday morning for down Mrs. L. B. Smith left on he train yes-

terday morning for Boston for a visit of · n few days. Mr. Marston W. Pye, who has been ill for some time with typhoid fever, is able

to be out again. Many Brewer people attended and en-joyed the band concert given in Center park, Bangor, last evening.

Miss Annie Nickerson, of Orrington, is visiting in Bucksport, as the guest of Miss

Anna Freeman of that town. Hon. E. B. Gardner, of Bucksport,came on the steamer Katahdin vesterday afternoon and last evening was in the city.

Dust has again made its appearance, after an absence of several days and vesterday's breeze blew great clouds of it

Some work is being done about F. W. Aver & Co.'s ice houses at South Brewer, preparatory to the shipping of ice, which will begin soon.

Mr. E. L. Atwood was yesterday, driving about with a handsome buckboard and span of horses, which he will take to Bar Harbor this season. Mr. Linwood Day, who has been ill

with typhoid fever, is now improving. His many friends hope to see him out again as soon as possible. The fine weather with which we were

favored during the first portion of yesterday, changed in the afternoon, and a Mr. C. H. Fernald has taken the members of his family to New Hampshire,

ICE CREAM where they will spend some line visiting A large number of the ladies of this M. R. MALING, -- Main Street, Brewer. city, attended the sessions of the State

Convention of the King's Daughters in Bangor, Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. L. A. Boadway, who has recently returned from a trip to Madison, where he was quite seriously ill, is now much improved in condition, and able to be out.

The school in the Day District, which has kept one week after the other schools losed, will end its spring term to-day. The present term is the first that has been held in the district for some t me. The gate at the Bangor end of the toll

bridge which was badly smashed by a runaway away a few days ago has been taken down and a new one made to put in its place. The new structure is ready to be put in position. Last Sunday was observed as Children's

Day at the Congregational church in Dedham. Appropriate services were held in the evening and a feature of the event was the music furnished by the choir and the male quartette. The current in the river was quite

strong lyesterday, and had more force than it has had at any time this year. This is unusual, and is due lo the nonappearance of any freshet in the spring, and the raising of the water by the recent The interior of the boarding house at

Ayer's mill has been receiving considera-ble attention and has been thoroughly repaired and renovated. The rooms have been repainted and other work has been to increase the advantages of the house. Mr. A. H. Hinman has charge of

It is understood that a second open power car will not be put on the electric railroad in this city this season and that the present cars will be used throughout the summer. Last season we had two open vehicles, and many of the patrons of the road would like to see the same ar-

rangement again. Rev. G. F. Bradford, who has been the pastor of the Congregationa church in the neighboring town of Dedham, is to go to Bristol, having received a call from a church there for the coming year. His work in Dedham has been of much assistance to the society and he has the best wishes of many friends there for success

in his new field of labor. In the Municipal Court vesterday a man named Norman DeCrosse was brought up for drunkenness. He was fined 83 and costs, but did not have the necessary cash and so he was committed to 'he county' jail for a term of 30 days. The boy who was arrested Wednesday night on a charge of stealing from some young men who sleep in the Dirigo hose house, was discharged as no case could be proved against

The Ladies' Society of Ens.: Orrington will hold a dinner at the church vestry on July 4th, with strawberries and ice cream. The school children will have a flag raising at the same time on the school building, with appropriate exercises by the pupils and speeches by Dr. D. A. Robinson, of Bangor, and Mr. Poole, of the Theological Seminary, of the same city. The flag raising will be at 11 o'clock

and the dinner is to be served mmediately The time for haying operations is approaching and the farmers are watching the crop to see how it is coming along. On new land the hay is growing excellently and bids fair to yield well, but on old ground the grass was "winter killed" during the last cold season and is not showing so much progress. In general a good sized crop is expected, however, and it will not be long before the round of the machinery used in cutting and preparing the hazwill be heard on the outskirts of

A large party of the members of the First Congregational Sunday School and their friends left Freesoil wharf, vester day morning, on the steamer Sedgwick for an excursion down river. A fine sail to Hughes Point was enjoyed and at this resort dinner was taken and some hours pleasantly spent in various ways. On the trip up the river an entertainment was given which was very interesting. The party arrived home early in the eveing, and although wet weather had interfered somewhat with the outing, all who went had a pleasant time.

the city.

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The cards dropped into the Littlefield postoffice caused all the flutter among the neighbors Mrs. Whitcumb had anticipated. Ladies stopped each other in the street and talked more than nead the street and talked more than usual over gates. A little throb of anticipatory excitement was abroad. The Tuckers, who appeared to live in the dark, were just as much shut up in their house as ever, but the Woods were even more noisy, litting up loud and derisive laughter that flew through open windows and pervaded the tennis ground. Mrs. Whitcumb heard them as she seeded raisins, and sliced citron and beat eggs, and a peculiar smile curied her lips. She knew their hearts were rankling with hatred and malice.

"And it was you that spread that damna ble story." and malice.

Ann was touched by the unwonted spirit of company busile, and her gray pebble eyes caught a little gleam of Sister Martha, in spite of her sound constitution and great natural vigor. passed two very bad nights. The demon of insomnia sat by her pillow and goaded her to the point of desperation. feepot and sugar bowl with silicate. The second night a change had come over the temper of the weather, an autumnal change that set the wind Something of the cheerful stir, with

CHAPTER III.

TO THE REAL PROPERTY.

moaning around the corner of the house.

while dead leaves trailed off on the blast

the face of the moon.

Sister Martha did not close an eye

until four o'clock in the morning. She tossed and turned, and creaked the bed-stead—one of Mother Mayhew's high

posters, rather rickety in the joints— and every now and then raised herself on her elbows and hissed out between

her teeth in a stage whisper, "I've got to do it, or I shall die!" thus witnessing to

the stars that a burden lay on her con-science. Who could have believed that

Mrs. Martha Whitcumb, that stont and

self confident dame, was ever subjected to punishment under the lash of Ne-mens? She, of all women, seemed the

least open to such flagellation, though the black puffs under her eyes and the

yellowness of her skin had, to Ann's

eye, indicated some alteration of health

At last, at daylight, she fell asleep and dreamed that she was trying to force her

way into a 'ehining company with only one thin gurment on and without stock-ings and shoes, while she suffered an agony of shame at her unclothed condi-

tion. In spite of the creaking of Sister Martha's bedstead, Miss Mayhew slept more soundly than she had for many a

long month: The cool change seemed to brace her and do her good. She was folded like a child and cradled in the long swing of the wind, as it bowed the

tops of the trees and sent the dead leaves scurrying. She lay any and warm, breathing easily, and dreamed that she

was dressed in white, walking in a rose garden, and as she looked the roses blos-somed into the faces of little children

she had known. Some of them were dead, but they were all smiling on

turning their pretty heads to look as she

passed The sweetness of the dream seemed to

linger with her some time after waking.

with her vibrating nerves all pleasantly a-throb m every atom of her flesh. She

was very sensitive to dreams and omens, what she called "intimations." Could

it be that something good was going to

happen? How long it seemed since any-thing had happened in the strange mo-notony of her life. At any rate she felt

stronger and brighter that windy morn-ing with its splendid broken gleams. There was life and excitement in the

air. It seemed to stir her languid pulses.

She rang for Ann Baskett to help her dress, and would have on her blue

wrapper and white shawl and pink worsted slippers. She was going down to the sitting room to take her place by

the window, and her face had a little

anticipatory brightness in it as she gazed

out on the bronzing tree tops. One bough of the big maple by the front

gate was already a deep crimson, a col-or that seemed to blow a trumpet blast as it sparkled in the sun. Sister Martha

found her already down stairs when Ann had kindled a wood fire on the bearth, and the smell of the burning

sticks was pleasant in the nostrile. It

was the first time they had met since

having company. I crep' out on the stairs in th' dark and heard the deacon

telling his old stories—that one about the coon hanging by his tail, and how

She went musing along, feeling glad that the old house had redeemed its

character for hospitality, the ideal so dear to her heart, so dread when pre-sented in a concrete form involving re-sponsibility. Miss Mayhew was more

santly expansive than was her won

on her nerves like an east wind, but the

latter had fallen into an unwonted sulky, silent mood; the reaction from the gea

party seemed to have come in as a back stroke, bringing with it a sense of dis-illusion. Even the excitement of "spit-ling" the Woods and Tuckers until they

were green with eavy had lost some of

She said she was going out and might

not be back for some time. She went to her room, and put on the bonnes with the red flowers, her beet mantle and kid gloves. She looked in the glass and remarked to herself that the red flowers

made her face look more 'jaundicy' than ever. The black, baggy spaces

under her eyes were very noticeable

Her bad nights were telling tules. "It's got to be done," she said, through her clinched teeth, and then her face grew

rigid and gray. If she was going to lose her sleep and go off in her looks like

Ann's kitchen with the crumpled invita-tion in her hand and carefully deposited

it on a big bed of coals in the stove. Any

"but don't mention it to her quite yet, for I may conclude to stay."

joint being somewhat stiff.
"I thought Miss Warren had asked

you to ten for Sattday, and that's this evenin."

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Ann turned her whole person slowly round toward Sister Martha, her neck

the minister did laugh!"

vague puffs of perfume, the delicious odors of baking cakes, must have come up to Miss Mayhew, secluded in her chamber. It was on Thursday, the day of the tea party, that Ann heard the tinkling of her mistrees' bell in the middle of the forencon. When she went up to her she found Miss Mayhew sitting in the chintz covered easy clair near the window that looked out on Captain Bligh's garden. There was a feverish spot on her pale cheek and her eyes were eager and unnsually bright. "Ann," she said, with a little shade of

hesitation in her tone, "I've been think-ing if I could go down to the company for a few minutes just to show myself and to tell them how welcome they all

are. "
Ann's month pursed and her look stiffened into a strong aspect of disapproval.
"I've lived in my old double gowns
and wrappers so long," she went on, faltering, and yet with the pathetic eagereness is her stress." ness in her eyes, "I haven't anything to appear in. But there are the dresses I had before mother died all laid away in the press. I wish you would oring some of them out. Ann, and let me look at

Ann saw the fluttering, feeble hands and the excited took in the glassy, sunk-en eyes. She moved toward the press with reluctance, as if her joints had suddenly grown stiff, but she did move, and presently came back with some anti-quated gowns hung over her arm. There was a blue merino made for a hoop. faded in streaks and wrinkled, and a pink lawn with wide, old fushioned sleeves and low neck to be worn with

sleeves and low neck to be worn with a lace cape.

Miss Mayhew took the pluk lawn in her trembling fingers and held it up beside her faded, sallow face and whitening hair, where she could see herself in the bureau glass. It was a ghastly reminder of her lost girlhoot. An odor of dead summers and withered roses seemed to steal out of the old lawn. It thinched the poor woman's memories and touched the poor woman's memories and she let fall the pink folds from her pale fingers, feebly pushing the gown away with her foot as it lay on the carpet and broke into weak, hysterical sole

sinking down like a flower touched by the frost, "I am cold as ice." The heart seemed to break through the strong barriers of Ann's bosom. She put Miss Maybew's head down on her bony breast and smoothed her bair with her knotted brown fingers. "There, dearie; there, dearie," she crooned; "don't grieve so; I wish a cramp had ketched Mis

house."

Ann put her mistress to bed, tucking her up warm under blankets with hot water bags.
"Dear me," said Mrs. Whitcumb, when Ann returned to the kitchen, "I do hope

she isn't going to have one of her worst kind of speils. It might interfere with the tea, and with them cards all out, I shouldn't know what to do." "That's Marthy Marier Whitcumb all over," muttered Ahn, as she retired to the woodshed to give vent to her feelings. The tea party came off that evening without anything to mar the pleasure of the occasion. It was all that had been anticipated in the way of culinary exdyspeptic, ate far more than was good for him, and his wife was up nearly all

oight applying mustard plasters to sensitive parts of his body. There were several old ladies who feasted as they seldom did except at Thanksgiving. They laughed and joked softly together at the amount they had eaten, though it had slightly stupefied their brains. The three Miss Stows, who were gentbelly poor, and starved themselves habitually on bread and weak tea to keep up apegrances only wished wheir greater, and that the food might abide with them for days to come. The clergyman even, though bound to set an example, made noble inroads on the viands before him.

The high ten had been so delicious much a conspicuous example of good cookery that the guests were loath to leave the Mrs. Whiteumb scintillated in table. Mrs. which me scindified in her black silk with bead trimmings. It was one of the proudest moments of her life. Her religious convictions were elastic and easily accommodated themselves in all companies. Had she been at home in Bath among her own set she would have proposed earth for the area. would have proposed cards for the evena, but with a minister a a deacon present such a thing could not be thought of. Instead there was a tri-

thing little game introduced on which no taint of worldliness rested and in which all could take part As it was rather noisy Sister Martha carefully closed all the doors between the parlor and Miss Maybew's room. the parior and mass anaprews room. The eldest Miss Stow had proposed to go up stairs and pay a flying visit to the invalid, but Ann brought her mistress' thanks and excuses. So well did Sister Martha play her role that the lady of the house was quite forgotten. And when at half pust ten the guests went away she felt that she had triumphed. The

fame of her veal loaf and chicken salad and pickled oysters was at that moment traveling over Littlefield. traveling over Littlefield.

She was just on the point of locking the house door and putting out the lights, when a man's step came down the gravel walk and mounted the purch. There was no knock or ring, but's slight pause—a sound of fumbling about the threshold, then the steps went away and she heard the gravel crunch under the man's heel. With a lamp in her hand alse stepped out into the hall. A bit of something white protruded from under something white protraded from under the door. She pulled at it, and as she stooped down the light fell on a torn

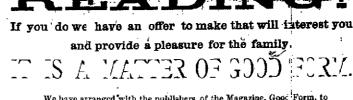
envelope. Her face flushed angrily.
"Well," said she half aloud, "If that shu't the impolitest thing I over did hear of! A regular slap in the face."

It was the invitation she had sent to Captain Bligh returned without banks. She stood there a long time with a black She stoot there a long time with a unon-drop of bitterness diffusing itself through her thoughts. To be so scorned had tarilated the glory of her ten party. She had been a fool to think: of having it. Anger hatred remorse by turns came upperment. When she went to

bed there were not, interrable tears in her eyes, and the was a woman whit sel-lom wept. The next morning as soon as Anni-mental the thinking does the sear the

penset the chamber door the saw that constiting strange had happened to Miss Maybew. Her face looked a most transparent with the st. my lunter of mother of pear, and her cryst were wide open and glassy right. She took hold of Atha's arm when the came to set cover. And the state of the calls of art own the transfer, and said in 3 half whisper. What made the calls come lide the yard and regard and significant lide the yard and regard and significant lide that the yard and regard and significant lide that the said of the calls and the said of the calls and the said of the calls and the calls are called the calls and the calls are called the calls and the call of the calls are called the call of the calls are called the call of the c

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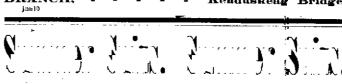
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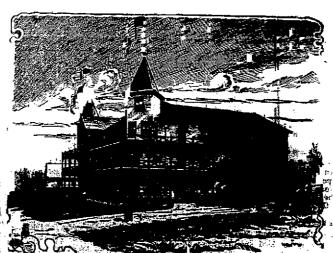
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tations.
7.15 A.M.—For Old Town and B. & P. R. R.
11.30 A.M.—For Old Town and R. & P. R.R.
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M.—Provincial Express for Old Town,
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STANDARD TIME.

On and after MONIAY, June 77, 1917

Passenger trains leave Bangor, Malac tentral bepot, at 715 A.M., and 325 P.M., for Greenville and 1818 intermediate stations, arriving in Dover at 943 A.M. and 3.5 P.M., and Greenville at 11.3 A.M. and 3.5 P.M., and Greenville at 11.3 A.M. and 3.5 P.M., and Greenville at 11.3 A.M. and 3.5 P.M., and 3.5 P.M., and 3.5 P.M. and 3.6 P

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